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The People.

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

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PROCESSION OF THE HOST. INTERVENTION OF THE PRIME MINISTER.

THE HOST NOT TO BE CARRIED. HOWLS AND HISSES GREET THE ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE ALBERT HALL.

"In reply to your telegram, all
element of ecclesiastical cere-
monial shall, in reference to your
wish as Prime Minister, be elimi-
nated from procession. Cardinals
and Bishops will walk in ordinary
court dress."

Such was the dramatic announce-
ment made by Archbishop Bourne at
a great mass meeting of Roman
Catholics held at the Albert Hall last
night, and it at once meets Protest-
ant objections and disposes all fear
of any disturbance at to-day's pro-
cession at Westminster. As is well
known, the intention was to mark
the culminating point of the great
Eucharistic Congress which has been

the point at which he was interrupted.
Archbishop Bourne said: "And ad-
vancing its abandonment. I replied at
once that I could not act. (Loud and
prolonged cheers.) (Please, I beg you,
to keep quiet to the end.) I could not
act upon a private intimation of this
kind. (Renewed cheers.) Mr. Asquith
answered that his communication was
strictly confidential and must not be
published. (Again the Archbishop
had difficulty in quelling the uproar,
the statement caused.) "I insisted,"
he continued, "if any change were
needed this late hour he must take
the responsibility—(cheers)—of mak-
ing a public request to that effect."
(Cheers.)

PREMIER'S MESSAGE.

"My message to the Prime Minis-
ter, sent last night, was as fol-
lows:—
Having considered your commu-
nication I have decided to abandon
the ceremonial of which you ques-
tion the legality, providing you
authorise me to state publicly that
I do so at your request. You must
recognise the extreme urgency and
delicacy of the position in which
you have placed me. (Applause.)

This morning the Prime Minister
replied as follows:—
Your telegram received last night
too late to answer. Since your
Grace returns the matter to our
judgment, I have to say that his
Majesty's Government are of
opinion that it would be better in
the interests of order and good
feeling that the proposed cere-
monial, the legality of which is
open to question, should not take
place. (Cries of "Shame!") I
must regret the inconvenience and
disappointment which this aban-
donment may cause.—ASQUITH.

Archbishop's Reply.
In reply to this telegram I immedi-
ately sent a reply, in which I said:—
"All elements of ecclesiastical cere-
monial shall, in reference to your
wish as Prime Minister, be elimi-
nated from the procession. Cardinals
and Bishops will walk in full court
dress of their respective rank. (Applause.)
Expect Government to ensure all
comfort and courtesy to our honoured
guests. (Applause.) Will explain
fully in public the arrangements."

The Altered Plans.
He had therefore the duty, continued
Archbishop Bourne, of asking their
eminences and lordships to proceed to
the cathedral on the following day,
to the directly but by the road marked
out for the procession in caesock,
mantletta, and other garments of
their proper rank. The ceremonial
procession will take place within the
cathedral walls—"Shame!"—and the
Benediction would be given to those
who could not enter from the balcony
of the cathedral. He trusted that he
could in that way satisfy to some
extent the legitimate desires of thou-
sands of their people to have some
part in the congress, and at the same
time avoid any action the legality
of which might be called into ques-
tion, even by the most captious and
capricious. (Applause.) He hoped
that they would accept the request
with the loyalty and respect that were
due to their ecclesiastical superiors and
to the civil authorities, and would re-
frain from any action which might
be wanting in dignity or self-
restraint.

A Loyal Englishman.
As a loyal Englishman, and still
more, as a Catholic, striving to be
obedient in their faith, he felt it to
be his duty to conform to the ex-
pressed wishes of the constituted
authority, but he was not prepared to
submit to the bigoted dictation of the
Protestant alliance—(loud applause)
—or any similar society. He thought
that when all the circumstances were
known their people would approve
of the action he had taken. (Ap-
plause.) He ought in justice to add
that up to that very moment he had
complete assurance from the police
that no danger was to be apprehended
from the ceremonial aspects of the pro-
cession. (Applause.) He denied to
place on record his appreciation of
the courtesy and consideration shown
to them throughout by the authorities
of the Metropolitan Police. So far
as he was aware no protest of any
kind had been received from any
person living on the line of route
chosen by the procession. (Applause.)
In conclusion he said he wanted the
people to know that he was not
on as before, and the people to do
arrangements for the procession to go
on as before and the people to do
honour to the Holy See, so that not
only the Cathedral, but the whole of
Westminster would be made one great

sanctuary for the most blessed Sacra-
ment. (Loud applause.)
What was Objected To.
The Protestant attitude with regard
to the procession of the Host was
stated by Mr. Fowler, of the Pro-
testant Alliance, as follows:—"The
Alliance does not object to the hold-
ing of the procession, but simply to
the carrying of the Host and the
wearing of the Mass vestments." On
behalf of the Council of the Pro-
testant Societies, Mr. Henry Miller,
the hon. secretary, sent to the
Home Secretary, who is in Scotland,
a telegram which called his attention
to the fact that "The Times,"
"Morning Post," "Westminster
Gazette," "Standard," and "Globe,"
had all condemned the carrying of
the Host in the Roman Catholic pro-
cession, and continued:—
"Breaking the Law."
"The Protestant feeling in London
and the provinces, as you are doubt-
less aware, has increased enor-
mously, and the country is now
looking to you to prevent the law
of the land being broken. The
London Council of 51 united Protes-
tant societies respectfully urge you to
at once relieve the Protestant feeling
of the nation by forbidding the carry-
ing of the Host or wearing ecclesi-
astical vestments in the streets. Any
other course than this will involve
a grave danger to the public safety,
and if there should result riot and
disorder the responsibility, as you
know, will rest with the Home Office,
which has had ample warning of the
state of feeling in London."

The Law of the Land.
The Roman Catholic Emancipation
Act, 1829, provides that if any Catho-
lic ecclesiastic or member of a reli-
gious order exercise any Catholic
rite or ceremony or wear the habits
of his order save in the usual places
of worship or private houses he shall
forfeit, on conviction, £50 for every
offence.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION.

The route of the procession will be as
follows:—
Ashley-place.
Carlisle-place.
Francis-street.
New-road.
Rochester-row.

Artillery-row.
Howick-place.
Ashley-gate.
Francis-street.
Ambrosia-avenue.

Fifteen thousand guards, all wearing
armlets of the Papal colours and the
congress medal, drawn from every
part of Britain and the Continent,
will line the route, performing the

Message from the Pope.
During the night the following mes-
sage was read from his Holiness
Pius X.:—"The Holy Father has re-
ceived with the greatest satisfaction
the account of the successful inaugu-
ration of the Eucharistic Congress.
His Holiness is much gratified by the
resolution expressing devotion to the
Holy See and respect for its instruc-
tion, and he blesses with all his heart
all the bishops, clergy, and faithful,
who by their attendance in such large

numbers have contributed to the con-
spiring success of this solemn man-
ifestation among the English people of
the Catholic faith. The respectful at-
titude of all affords a fresh proof
of the nation's love of true liberty and
civilisation."

NAVAL APPOINTMENTS.
The Secretary of the Admiralty
states that the following appoint-
ments have been made:—
Rear-Admiral Sir H. B. Jackson to
be Rear-Admiral commanding the
third cruiser squadron, in succession
to Vice-Admiral Sir H. D. Barry.
Rear-Admiral J. Startin to be Rear-
Admiral in the Channel Fleet, vice
Rear-Admiral Francis Foley.

TO-GAY'S PROCESSION.
HOME OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT.
OF THE CATHOLIC
(Proclamation Special Correspondent)
The Home Office has issued a pro-
clamation regarding the procession of
the Host, which is to take place to-
day at Westminster. The proclamation
states that the procession is to be
held in the usual places of worship
and private houses, and that the
carrying of the Host and the wearing
of the Mass vestments are to be
forbidden in the streets. The pro-
clamation also states that the Home
Office has received a message from
the Pope, in which the Pope has
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THE KENT MURDER.
THE POLICE ON A HOT
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AN ARREST PROBABLE.

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Linking up the Chain.
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Consultation at Maidstone.
Det. Fowler, one of the chief officials
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left here last night to place the result
of his inquiries before his superiors.
This he did this morning at an im-
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ment has also been communicated to
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the murder was committed.

The "Diviners."
The three "diviners" who have been
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12 MONTHS OF HORROR.
WILD SPEECH BY VICTOR GRAYSON.
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They subscribed something every year
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12 MONTHS OF HORROR.
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He had nothing against Prince
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They subscribed something every year
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Francis and Lady Lowe were yester-
day the recipients of numerous pre-
sents and congratulatory messages.
Formal celebrations of the happy
event will take place in London and
Birmingham next month.

TO-GAY'S PROCESSION.
HOME OFFICE ANNOUNCEMENT.
OF THE CATHOLIC
(Proclamation Special Correspondent)
The Home Office has issued a pro-
clamation regarding the procession of
the Host, which is to take place to-
day at Westminster. The proclamation
states that the procession is to be
held in the usual places of worship
and private houses, and that the
carrying of the Host and the wearing
of the Mass vestments are to be
forbidden in the streets. The pro-
clamation also states that the Home
Office has received a message from
the Pope, in which the Pope has
expressed his satisfaction at the
successful inauguration of the Eucha-
ristic Congress, and has blessed all
the bishops, clergy, and faithful, who
by their attendance in such large
numbers have contributed to the con-
spiring success of this solemn man-
ifestation among the English people
of the Catholic faith.

THE KENT MURDER.
THE POLICE ON A HOT
SCENT.
AN ARREST PROBABLE.

"People" Special Correspondent.
JOURNAL, Saturday Night.
An arrest of a particularly startling
and sensational nature may be ex-
pected at any moment in connection
with the dastardly murder of Mrs.
Luard in the little bungalow near her
husband's residence here. There have
been so many rumours floating about
concerning the tragedy that I did not
at first place much credence on cer-
tain information which came into my
possession, but it has been so strongly
confirmed to-day that there can be no
doubt that the police are on an ex-
ceedingly hot scent. This clue, upon
which the whole of the local detec-
tives are now energetically at work,
was discovered yesterday at the little
chalet, where Mrs. Luard's dead body
was found under such tragic circum-
stances by her bereaved husband.

Linking up the Chain.
Under the circumstances I naturally
cannot yet disclose the nature of the
discovery. But there will be no harm
in my stating that the clue casts a
very grave suspicion on a person not
unknown in the neighbourhood. All
inquiries are being made locally, and
the detectives are linking up a chain
of circumstances which, the police
tell me, they anticipate will place the
identity of the murderer beyond any
doubt. Of course there is still a
possibility that the inquiry may
break down at a critical stage, but
so far, the circumstances connect
with one another in such a way as to
give the detectives every hope of
their ultimate success.

Consultation at Maidstone.
Det. Fowler, one of the chief officials
of the Kent County Constabulary,
left here last night to place the result
of his inquiries before his superiors.
This he did this morning at an im-
portant consultation of his return
here I asked him if he had any state-
ment to make on the matter, but he
replied that the time was not yet
ripe. The nature of this develop-
ment has also been communicated to
Scotland Yard by Supt. Taylor, who
has charge of the district in which
the murder was committed.

The "Diviners."
The three "diviners" who have been
making investigations here since the
inquest—a full report of which I sent
you earlier in the week—left to-day.
They appeared to be fully satisfied
with their extraordinary operations,
and one stated that they had been
able to discover the way the murderer
went from the chalet after he had
committed his dastardly deed. How-
ever, as this was already well known
to the police, it does not seem to help
the inquiries much. They also pre-
fess that they are aware of the
identity of the actual murderer. If
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MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

THE WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENTS.

WYNDHAM'S.

"THE EARLY WORM."
The poet's description of the Thames as a river "without overflowing full," gives the measure of humour enlivening the new three-act farce, "The Early Worm," with which Mr. Frederick Lonsdale has doubled his debut as a dramatist in the course of a single week, his first output being "The King of Cadonia," brought out last Thursday at the Prince of Wales's. The "Worm" here referred to presumably gives a name to the farce, because its title-part is played by Mr. Weedon Grossmith, the actor of all others most humorously identified with humorous characters crushed under the persecutor's heel. In the present example, however, he verifies the proverbial tradition that the "worm can turn," and does so in the person of young Mr. Allan Marchmont, so nicknamed by his aristocratic acquaintance, probably for the inconspicuous reason that he is a bouncer. It is in the latter character that he exploits himself as rival of the young Duke of Tadeacaster for the hand and affection of the rich and charming youthful heiress, Sybil Annesley. As the result of a tiff between her noble gallivanting lover and herself, the fair demurelle plays off "The Worm" against him as a favoured suitor by inciting jealous passions for jealousy. Taking her at her word, the Duke, in high dudgeon, is going off in his yacht, and is only prevented by the lady's suborning his rival by means of her cheque for £15,000 to detain the vessel by claiming it as his own consequent upon an outstanding bargain to the chase her. The contention for the lady is kept up by his Grace causing his steward in charge to lock Marchmont in the cabin while he himself gets up steam and sends the yacht off to sea. The imprisoned worm in this predicament leaps through the cabin window, and is picked up by a passing wherry, presently reappearing to the exuberant welcome in his seafaring, comical, and somewhat ludicrously disguised by a ludicrous bickering match of the elderly Lord and Lady Steyne, continues till the younger lady's strategy with Marchmont as her catspaw is played out, with the return of her lover, and the happy proclaimed between both couples. But the poor little worm, trodden under as usual, is left in his loneliness.

The author of "The Early Worm" should be grateful to his expositors, whose acting is better than his farce. To Mr. Weedon Grossmith's lugubrious comicality we have already borne witness. As the young Duke, and by Mr. Alfred Bishop as the frisky old Lord Steyne, who finds a consistently artistic companion in Miss Fanny Brough as his justly jealous wife. As Sybil Annesley, Miss Muriel Beaumont, by her charming personality and her captivating manners, made the innocent youthful strategist a prize worth fighting for apart from her wealth as heiress. The farce was received with general favour.

LYRIC.

"THE DUKE'S MOTTO."

As old players who recall Fechter will perceive, Mr. Lewis Waller is following in the wake of that eminent impersonator of romantic heroes in melodrama. Undaunted by his limited success in taking up the Anglo-French actor's parable of popularity through Hugo's "Ray Blue," Mr. Waller has now tackled Fechter's second great melodramatic impersonation in the hero of "The Duke's Motto," and carried the audience literally at the point of his sword by his spirited gallantry as the high-mettled Captain Lagardere. The story of how the chivalrous swash-buckler saves the infant daughter of a noble lady from assassins, and his perils, from the dawn of womanhood rewards her rescuer with her love, is rendered too familiar by recurrent use on the stage to require recapitulation. Suffice it that through the sequence of the exciting adventures and mortal combats fought against heavy odds, either in his own soldierly person or disguised as the hunchback Lagardere, like Shakespeare's Rosalind, overcomes more than his enemies by winning the high-born heroine for his wife. How many of the fair maidens' foes and his own in the course of the operation fall to the indomitable captain's sword, or leave off rounding before the last and worst adversary is pierced and goes under.

In Lagardere Mr. Waller carries the leading personality of the drama through its sympathetic and exciting incidents with such impetuous gallantry as prevents any possibility of pause to consider the likelihood of its occurrence, or whether the people conducting such stirring events have any relation with the actual life of common humanity. But in melodrama one must not be too exacting in respect of probability, since romance stands to reality very like fiction does to fact.

Nor can it be said that Mr. Justin Huntly McCarthy has given any distinction, either literary or dramatic, to the dialogue in his adaptation of Paul Féval's drama.

The cast all round is fully adequate for the conventional characterisation demanded of it. After the heroine, Blanche de Nevers, embodied with simplicity and grace by Miss Valli Valli, her mother, the Princess, enacted with stately dignity and personal distinction by Miss Sybil Carlisle, and the part of a gipsy girl, well indicated by Miss Dorothy Minto, the anonymous best portrayed and individualised is the hunchback Escop by Mr. A. E. George.

Regarded historically, as a romantic picture of the Court of Louis the Thirteenth, it is curious that the most important personality of the time, dominating the King himself, his Minister Cardinal Richelieu, is never once mentioned by name or inference in the course of the play.

That the acting of Mr. Waller, and the flamboyant highly coloured inci-

dents of the piece itself, were wholly to the taste of the popular audience to whom they were addressed, and were proven by the vehement and oft-renewed insistent recalls for the favourite actor-manager, acknowledged by him at the fall of the curtain.

ALDWYCH.

"PAID IN FULL."

Among American plays bringing with them to England the prestige of success must be counted Mr. Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full," with which Mr. Chas. Frohman reopened the Aldwych on Tuesday. Terribly realistic in the sordid depth to which the story shows humanity can descend in a mean-spirited, despicable husband, the balance of pleasure against pain is restored by the womanly goodness of his wife, and also of the man upon whom her detestable mate seeks to plant her in order that he may save himself, at the price of her shame, from the punishment awaiting him for his own dishonesty. Driven to a frenzy of disgust, after long-suffering endurance, the desperate woman at last yields a reckless assent to her husband's loathsome proposition, and faces with it the employer her husband has plundered. The play, who by his former adventures has a modern buccannier, has put the name of a loose liver and wrecker of women, as in nature better than his reputation; for, resisting the foul bribe shrewdly foreseen as likely to be offered him by his defaulting cashier, he saves the miserable and degraded from the degradation of disclosing the temptation by dismissing her husband with a receipt for the defalcation to her husband, "paid in full," drawn in anticipation of the interview. With the delivery of the absolving document, which frees the scoundrel, his sorely tried wife frees herself by quitting him for ever.

The chief merit in the acting was seen in the assumption of the former South Sea trader, enacted by Mr. Louis Calvert, with such frank manliness as drew the audience to enthusiasm. Finely contrasted against the hearty breeziness of this old salt is the selfish meanness of his cashier, the utterly depraved husband, faithfully depicted by Mr. Rht. Loraine, with the full measure of human sympathy. Miss Hilda Anthony plays the sorely-tried wife with sincerity throughout, while the assumption at times fell short of the full tide of emotional expression required for the poignancy of the situation. As a cheery American dock manager, Mr. Paul Arthur displayed the lively brightness of his humour; and Mr. Tapping gave a quaint sketch of a Japanese servant.

Though painful in theme during its earlier acts, "Paid in Full" in the crucial scene between the wife and the cashier, ennobled by its ill-considered interest the attention of the audience.

ADELPHI.

"THE CONSPIRACY."

A cordial greeting was given to Mr. Martin Harvey on his return to London and his appearance on Wednesday at the Adelphi, where he will be seen for a season extending up to Christmas, not only through his repertoire, but in a new dramatisation of Scott's "Hive of Lammermoor," renamed "The Last Heir." To give the zest of freshness to the characters identified with Mr. Harvey, he intends to appear in a new one-act piece, to be brought out for a week's performance on each recurring Monday during his tenure of the Adelphi.

As the first of these novelties, and preceding "The Corsican Brothers," there was presented a stirring little drama by Messrs. Robert Barr and S. Lewis Hanson, entitled "The Conspiracy," in which a party of discontented officers of the army of Poland (a State not found on the map) in secret conspire to cast lots which of their number shall kill their king, Konrad. As they are deciding this question by the hazard of the die, the monarch himself, giving the signal at the door, appears among them. Their advance upon him with drawn swords is checked by his statement that the house is surrounded by 200 guards posted outside to protect his life, or, if required, to avenge his death. His Majesty then coolly requests the abashed conspirators to proceed with their gambol to settle by the cast of the dice which half of the ten present shall die for his treason. One who by his high throw escapes the doom—a bluff, honest old general—nevertheless will face death with his fellow conspirators if the king will first grant him the privilege of giving the signal at the door, as he has been designated in the interests of his suffering subjects, and now stand alone as one of you and them. The militant conspirators, converted by this amazing surrender of the crown, hail its late wearer as a deliverer as the curtain descends.

The picturesque incident, suggestive of its occurrence in Stageland but not elsewhere, is effective in so far as it gives Mr. Harvey a telling part as the courtly and courageous King Konrad, and Mr. Chas. Glenney an equally sympathetic character by contrast in the downright plain-speaking veteran. The result achieved was the desired favourable reception.

In "The Corsican Brothers," which follows the new curtain-raiser, Mr. Harvey and his company repeated in every particular the performance whose telepathic glamour won such unqualified approval from his audiences last year during his revivals of

Duma's telepathic romance under precisely identical conditions at the same theatre.

COLISEUM.

"VISIONS OF WAGNER."

An artistic and distinctly novel addition has been made to the Coliseum programme in the "Visions of Wagner." The visions, which are really a series of "tableaux vivants," depict various scenes from the "Tristan and Isolde," the "Parsifal," and "Lohengrin," the orchestra meanwhile playing the corresponding music from the opera. Four scenes from "Lohengrin" are shown and five from "Tannhauser," the last of the latter, the Court of Venus, being perhaps the most beautiful of them all. The idea is to tempt to realise the Wagnerian ideal whose inspirations and passions are expressed in his music, and in this management are quite successful.

PROMENADE CONCERTS.

Tuesday evening's concert will be conducted by Mr. Edouard Colonne. Mr. Henry J. Wood being absent at a rehearsal for the Handel Festival. The programme for this occasion will contain one or two interesting works from French composers, M. Saint-Saens will be represented by "Suite Algérienne" and "Le Rêve d'Alphonse," and admirers of Berlioz will have a chance of enjoying the "Scherzo" from the "Symphonie en Ré" and "Roméo and Juliet" Symphony.

NOTES AND NEWS.

THEATRES.

"Butterflies" celebrates its 150th performance on Wednesday at the Apollo. A new comedy, "The Paper Moon," is being produced by the Apollo. The programme for this occasion will contain one or two interesting works from French composers, M. Saint-Saens will be represented by "Suite Algérienne" and "Le Rêve d'Alphonse," and admirers of Berlioz will have a chance of enjoying the "Scherzo" from the "Symphonie en Ré" and "Roméo and Juliet" Symphony.

The stars at the Haymarket Theatre will be the famous "The Duke of York" and "The Duke of Devonshire." The programme for this occasion will contain one or two interesting works from French composers, M. Saint-Saens will be represented by "Suite Algérienne" and "Le Rêve d'Alphonse," and admirers of Berlioz will have a chance of enjoying the "Scherzo" from the "Symphonie en Ré" and "Roméo and Juliet" Symphony.

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THE CONDUCTOR.



THE ACTOR.



The Eucharist Congress being held at London having proposed to make a pilgrimage, perform a ritual at the shrine of St. Becket at Canterbury, the Anglican clergy at Canterbury, are forbidden by the Dean to conduct a Roman Catholic service in the Cathedral. The incident takes the playgoer back reminiscently to Irving's portrayal of Becket, and to the pathetic circumstance that he himself died on the stage uttering his last words as Archbishop's last words as quoted at the end of the play: "I am outraged: 'Lord, into Thy hands'."

In Mr. W. H. Pollock's lately published "Impressions of Henry Irving" occurs this passage:—"As regards 'Becket, I have said before that the play and the part had a strange influence over Irving. It was not to me, but to my wife, that he once said that he no poetic poetry and to character had ever so influenced him. And when asked if this excluded order and greater name, he reiterated his faith. 'You know,' my wife said,

Talking about the Abbey—organ makes me think of harps, which reminds me that there is a strong movement afoot to revive the latter. Some small-scale harps are associated with angelic and poetic music. Some people say the harp is troublesome to learn, as it hurts the fingers; others say that this is not true, that pain is only caused when the tuition is wrong. Not being a performer of the instrument myself I am not able to give an opinion concerning the accuracy of either plea. But I certainly have great admiration for the beautiful strains to be drawn from it, either as a solo or orchestral instrument. In the latter capacity, it is, of course, frequently heard. It is for more frequent solo performances, private and public, that efforts are now being made.

I see that Mme. Albani is to sing at the pier, Eastbourne. I think this is about the first time one of our seaside resorts has been honoured in

WILL WORKMAN.



And what has been the cause of that remarkable development from

The name sea-mouse is rather misleading, as the creature is really a flattened worm of an oval outline, bluntly pointed at either end. Commonly, at first sight, it is more like a mouse, than what one generally understands by a worm. The sea-mouse is interesting inasmuch as it is so fine and beautiful a creature, and with ugliness of form. Its beauty lies in its clothing of long, silky hairs gleaming with brilliant iridescence which adorn its sides. It is not an interesting inhabitant of an aquarium as it usually lies perfectly quiet and motionless, with work great deception amongst other creatures placed with them. Its native home is in mud or sand in deep water, and it is only after severe storms, such

Mr. C. A. G. Browne, advertising agent, of Wych-st., has removed to new offices at No. 20, Wellington-st. Strand, W.C.

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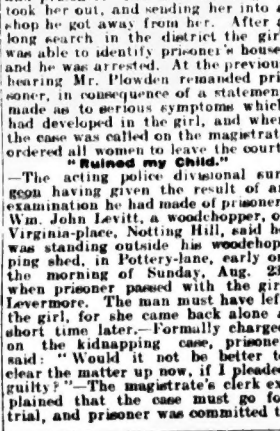
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CRICKET

By **SHORT LEG.**
(Exclusive to "The People.")

The Unionist Party and the cause of Tariff Reform have lost a valuable supporter by the death of Mr. C. A. Whitmore, who represented Chelsea in the House of Commons for 22 years. Mr. Whitmore contested the seat on six occasions, the first being in 1885, when Sir Chas. Dike defeated him, but the following year he beat Sir Charles by 176 votes, or one more than the number by which he had himself been defeated. Mr.



MR. C. A. WHITMORE.
[Photo. Russell and Son.]

ROMAN CATHOLIC CH




Yesterday was "Children's

the Central Criminal Court—Perr said that with regard to the Batchelor there might be difficulty in getting evidence from him. It was decided, therefore, to offer evidence in regard to her. "In relation to the other charge concerning the woman, previously mentioned, I do not know what I am doing at the moment, and what is most likely to happen, I am not responsible for my actions."—The father, who was sitting at the back of the court, exclaimed: "Excited! Let me be responsible for your actions! Ruined my child."—Prisoner committed for trial, and as he was leaving the dock the mother jumped forward and struck him a blow on the head.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER

A case disclosing the shocking depravity of a man named J. A. Combe came before Bristol magistrates yesterday. He is a married man living in Cannon-row, Bedford, and he was charged with committing an offence on his 14-year daughter, Sarah. The prosecuting solicitor stated that he had evidence to show that on various dates in April and May prisoner behaved in a shocking manner with his daughter, whose silence he procured by threatening to kill her, and threaten her mother, and that he threatened to kill himself if anything good about him. If a prisoner's wife heard had occurred and informed the police—Prisoner pleaded for the proceedings to be stopped. A warrant issued in June, and prisoner was camped. He was arrested by Somerset police on Friday. He was working on the railways under a false name and was taken to the police station and handed over to the Bristol police. As witnesses were not available yesterday, prisoner was

A black and white portrait of a man, identified as Mr. C. A. Whitmore. He is shown from the chest up, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He has dark hair and is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The portrait is enclosed in a simple rectangular frame.

MR. C. A. WHITMORE.
[Photo, Russell and Sons.]

Whitmore held the seat at the elections of 1892, 1895, and 1900, but in 1906 was defeated by Mr. E. J. Hornman, the present Radical member. Mr. Whitmore, who was the son of the late Mr. C. S. Whitmore, Q.C., Recorder of Gloucester and a County Court judge, was born in 1851, educated at Eton and Oxford, and was called to the Bar in 1876. He was Alderman of the L.C.C., and a member

CHILDREN MARCHING TO W

[illegible]

son, Acting C.P.O., Enchantress; Bennett, S.B.S., Pigard; Frank, Ship Stoker, P.O., Hecla; F. J. Russell, 1st cl. James Orr, Ship's Corp., 1st cl. Frank Pharoah, C.E.L.A., 2nd cl. William F. D. Eldred, Acting Chief P.O. Hall, P.O., 1st cl. Vernon; F. C. Ford, P.O., 1st cl. W. G. Harding, 1st cl. W. J. MacFarland, P.O., 1st cl. Pevelli, Stoker, P.O., John Ingle, Acting Chief Stoker, Vivid; J. A. Blacksmith, Donegal; E. R. Melbo, P.O., 1st cl.; M. J. Hogue, William Gilmore, P.O., Edward Carron, Stoker, 1st cl. John Barry, P.O., 1st cl. Leo J. C. Williams, S.B.S., Defence; 1st cl. S. J. O. Tozer, Officers' Cook, 1st cl. Aganemnon; R. G. Tice, Stoker, Pathfinder; A. A. Rozzell, Chief Armourer, Notable; John Lynch, P.O., A. Richard Metcalfe, Ship's Corp., 1st cl. Formidable; Thomas Uyer, Ganges; E. W. Knight, Cooper, W. A. Blackmore, P.O., 1st cl. E. C. Neale, R.M.L.I.; John Coleman, Stoker, H.M.Y. Victoria and Albert; Croft, Musician, R.M.

Seventeen of the cars entered the four-day race were the property of the U. S. Navy. The prize

The Cricket Season, which ends with Monday's match at the Oval between Yorkshire and England, has not been especially eventful. I should describe as just about up to the average but more. As a matter of fact, when there is no team here to compete with England, Test Matches—in this connection Philadelphia are not strong enough to count—we really need a strenuous effort for first place among the counties. The two we unfortunately missed, and the following days of August were a little less consequence. When Surrey were beaten by Kent at Blackheath and Kent in the

down before the calling for Yorkshire. Even if Yorkshire had lost the big run with Surrey at the Oval their position at the head of the list would have been secure. They have been affected adversely by their record would have been less brilliant, but that is all. Two years ago last Yorkshire's sensational defeat at the Oval gave Kent their latter-day opening Championship county the excitement was sustained to the end such a finish to a county season is more than one can expect every year. It is true that we are bound to be lukewarm with calmer reflection. As regards the various county elevations the standard all round has not, it has been so high. Yorkshire and Kent have been thoroughly satisfactory teams, Surrey and Middlesex wanting bowling to back up their batting. Of the four county sides Surrey were formidable at the Oval, only losing one match to Nottingham. The disappointment of the year. Perhaps last year, people expect too much from them. I am not any more successful in my criticism of their culture. Indeed, a very prominent member of the team—he is not like me to mention his name—told me during the Lancashire and Yorkshire match. We have given over two innings this season." Of course, did not mean to be taken at all literally but he was quite serious and I was a bit puzzled. He had been much hurt by him. Among the counties a lot below the front rank Hampshire and perhaps, look back upon the county at the Oval. I think they go very well, and had quite an interesting—rich in good batsmen and not together deficient in bowling. I have the impression that they have been in to play again in the Canterbury

STKINSTER CATHEDRA

[illegible]

Hardstaff, all of whom proved last
in Australia that they were good
for the biggest occasions. How
ever, it is not a matter of course
though very good, has not quite
expectations. Perhaps after his
dred against Australia one has
too much from him, but he is
the most robust of men, and
the strala of three successive
without a winter's rest. Crick
whom I do not think we shall
lose. Foster, Wood, Wilson,
kinson and Hardinge. Nottingham
surprise me less than to see We
velop into an England player
and a batsman. He is a hard-
man he has the most brilliant
and judging from results he has
in bowling. At present he needs
quickness in his batting. I do
whether G. N. Foster will be able
much time for cricket next year.
I hope a good deal will be seen
of him. He is a class of player
of whose success, all things being
able, it would be difficult to fix.
I am to know that the Yorkshire
to prove good. I am sure of his
bigamy of him when they
against him at Worcester at the
ing of the season. Another
likely to improve on his
is Paterson of Nottingham.
been nothing startling about this
this season, but he has often pl
and I cannot forget his great

ing I wish I could see a larger element of youth in our representative eleven. Young men save so many runs.

**AN ENGLAND XII. v.
HAMILTON.**

Hambledon Won by Five Wickets

There was an interesting finish yesterday to the match at Hambledon, the side that took up the famous old name—it was really Hampshire with C. B. Fry—beating the England team by five wickets. Fry had a big innings of five centuries, playing a score of innings of 84 not out. He was batting for two hours and a quarter, and hit two 6's and five 4's. The match was a complete success, exceeding all expectations, and the promoters may be warmly congratulated. Full score—

AN ENGLAND XI

First Innings	Second Innings
A. Roberts, 100	B. Newman, 100
W. G. Grace, 100	C. B. Fry, 100
W. L. Lush, 100	

Killeck, h Newman	7	run out	
Hearse J. h Newman	4	b Newman	
F. J. Ford, c h Newman	31	b Newman	b
G. Wipier, b Newman	6	b Newman	
G. L. Jessop, b Newman	19	st R. Stone	b
T. Trot, c Newman	4	b Newman	
Leach, I. b Newman	4	c Moad, b Llewellyn	
Leach, I. b Newman	2	c Wynyard, h Llewellyn	
Dennett, not out	24	b Llewellyn	
Butt, b Newman	3	c Fry, b Newman	
Attill, run out	3	run out	
Total	124	Total	

HAMBLEDON.

[illegible]

P. F. Warner, b Newstead	11
Hayward, c Dunton, b Newstead	11
Byrnes, c b Dunton	3
J. J. Monague, c Newstead, b Smith	3
J. W. H. Douglas, not out	3
Haynes, lbw, b Newstead	2
Woolley, c Dunton, b Haigh	2
Bell (A. E.), not out	2
Extras	1
Total	50
*Innings declared closed.	
NORTH.	
First Innings.	Second Innings

A. H. Waring, c, nonstriker,	57	a & b Half	
L. G. Wright, c, Seymour, b	58	a & b Half	
Pringle, b, Wain by	58	b Buckenham.	
Denison, c, Strudwick, b, Buck-			
enham, c, Half, b, Buckenham	71	b Buckenham.	
Hirst, c, Half, b, Buckenham	71	b, b, Bucken-	
		ham	
R. Smith, c, Hager, b, Bucken-	71	b Buckenham.	
ham, c, Half, b, Strudwick, b			
Woolley	8	n & cut	
Wain, b, c, Buckenham	32	b Buckenham.	
Dunn, (n. o. c), Davies, b, A. Half	32	b, b, Half	
Ham, (n. o. c), Half	32	b, b, Half	
Long, Half, b, A. Half	31	b, b, Half	
Strudwick	14	Extra	
Total	339	Total	

M.C.C. AUSTRALIAN XI. v. R. J. BAMFORD'S ENGLAND XI.

M.C.C. Team Win Easily.

Heavy rain during the night at Exeter was followed yesterday morning by bright sunshine, and the result was that the English wicket became treacherous. The English eleven, had lost one wicket in their second innings, could do very little against the bowling, and in an hour and 40 minutes they were all out for a total of 50. This left the M.C.C.'s team only 60 to get, and they won the match by nine wickets after the usual recess, before the luncheon interval.

score:—

M. J. BAMFORD'S ENGLAND

First Innings.		Second Innings.
Whitehead, b, Rlythe	5	c, Young.
Handley, lwb, b, Rlythe	9	b, Rlythe.
Bowell, c, Crawford, Rlythe	9	b, Rlythe.
Vane, b, Rlythe	6	lwb, R. Rhodes.
Ward, c, Rhodes, b, Rlythe	6	b, R. Rhodes.
Parsons, b, Rlythe	6	b, R. Rhodes.
Boothby, c, Guan, b, Rhodes	6	c, M. Hobbs.
King, not out	60	b, Rlythe.
V. F. R. Crawford, c, Hobbs,		
Arnold, c, Crawford, b, Rlythe	42	lwb, b, Crawford.
Lilly, lwb, b, Rhodes	4	c, Young.
Extra	0	not out.
Extra	0	Extra

	Total	1st	Total
M.C.C. AUSTRALIAN XI.			
First Innings.			
Gunn 51, b. Forrest	50	2nd	
Hobbs, c. b. King	20	not out	
Hartnell, c. Howell, b.			
Tatters 5	47		
K. L. Hutchings, b. Arnold	47		
Shotton, b. b. Marshall	20		
K. A. Young, st. Lilly, b.			
Tarrant	7		
J. N. Crawford, c. Howell, b.			
Forrest, b. s. out	17	st. Lilly,	
E. Jones		Tarrant	
Brands 8	14		
A. C. Francis, c. Hardy, b.	1		
Tarrant	1		
Hutchings, c. Vine, b.	16		
Tarrant			
Drye, c. Hardy, b.	6		
Tarrant	5	1st Inn	
Aspinne	5	2nd Inn	
Total	301	Total	

The qualification for this week's innings with an average of 20.			
C. B. Fry	18	0	1106 120
W. G. Grace	24	1	916 25
H. K. Foster	24	1	916 25
P. F. Warner	51	1	2263 175
W. G. Grace	24	1	916 25
B. J. T. Bosanquet	21	2	867 37
H.H. the Jam Sahib	20	3	1138 20
G. L. Jessop	56	2	1951 170
W. G. Grace	24	2	1951 170
Tarrant	48	7	1642 157
Rev. Gillingham	29	3	1033 194
A. J. N. Hill	17	2	588 110
Hirst	28	3	1033 194
C. S. Glover	18	7	807 117
L. J. Moon	25	1	918 133
Hobbs	52	2	1903 166
Sharp	43	2	1509 45
C. R. Crawford	11	4	1371 23
G. N. Fowler	29	2	1030 15
Denton	35	5	1625 15
P. A. Perrin	33	3	1087 10
McGowan	29	2	1087 10
K. Young	40	0	1403 10
Coe	38	4	1197 14
C. J. B. Brown	34	2	1126 17
G. F. Bradshaw	22	2	1087 10
W. G. Grace	24	2	1218 18
W. Seymour	45	1	1530 17
Wenttred (R.)	22	4	623 13
Spring	16	5	1341 15
Hindring	34	4	1004 13
C. H. Froot	35	4	1045 10
Rhodes	35	3	1637 10
Arncliffe	37	3	1670 10
W. Day	23	5	625 11
B. B. Fry	34	0	1657 17

BOWLING.

The qualification for this week is 4 wickets with an average of 22.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Ave.
J. B. King	359.3	103	968	87	11.0
Haigh	609.2	175	1289	105	12.6
	1066.4	278	2257	192	11.8

Hirst	374	107	895	57	157
Smith (W. C.)	786	232	1794	114	157
Rhodes	374	107	895	57	157
Newstead	1005	274	2164	156	157
W. Brearley	858	167	2056	163	157
Warratt	1107	281	2778	195	157
Wright	563	139	1555	61	157
Blythe	1366	336	3398	197	16
Huddleston	429	127	1014	59	17
Reil (A. E.)	526	137	1718	85	17
Irwin	536	173	1089	63	17
Fairservice	633	209	1535	86	17
East	387	96	1053	58	17
E. Olyvier	351	79	993	54	18
W. S. Hayward	362	82	1096	58	18
Wass	835	161	2555	137	18
Fielder	675	187	1800	96	18
Cadman	545	182	1065	56	19
Wright	1107	281	2778	195	19
Marshall	399	116	1033	53	19
Mignon	317	53	1093	55	19
Hallam	579	229	1818	96	19
W. H. Harder	1121	315	915	61	20
Paul	650	217	1859	91	20
Deen	1291	409	3049	149	20
Luccett	913	267	2211	108	20
Hill	853	56	1302	58	20
Field	745	141	2421	111	21
H. A. Gilbert	345	68	1057	50	21
Warren	761	166	2289	103	21
W. H. Crawford	151	61	1011	51	21
Burkett	877	211	2595	105	21
Arnold	667	148	1770	81	21

Final Positions.

People	8	7	1	0
"Sunday Times"	8	7	1	0
News of the World	0	4	3	0
Weekly Despatch	8	1	7	0
Keynote's	8	1	7	0

CLUB MATCHES.

Aleyns, 210; Whitehouse, 84.
 Bromley Town, 170 (for four); African Race
 100 (for nine).
 South Hampstead, 187 (for eight); Hampstead
 Harston, 90 (for seven).
 Kingston Town, 111 (for seven); Ashford,
 100 (for eight).
 War Office, 208 (for two, odd) (Kirkbat-
 87, not out); Eacombe's XI, 65.
 Walsingham, 208; Berrisham, 135.
 Concor, 93 Albion, 81.
 Walsingham, 69; Old Falson, 20 (Blackburn
 for 8).
 South West Ham, 94 (for three) (Wilson
 100, not out); West Green,
 116 (for 9; Connor three for 7).
 Fulham, 148 (for four) (Frampton 76);
 Pines, 134 (for three).
 H.A.C., 99; alancing Old Boys, 80 (R. E. Bus-
 100, not out).
 Dulwich, 194 (for two, odd); Brixton W
 dore's, 132 (for 8).
 Walsingham, 132; Enfield, 52.

MINOR COMPETITIONS.

BUFFS REGIMENTAL SHIELD.—FIN

A Co. 78; G Co. 45.
BOURNEMOUTH AND DISTRICT
W. CUP.
 Winton, 103 (for five); Central, 23. The
 Winton W. the Cup and medals.
LONDON LEATHER TRADES' LEAGUE
 Baxters, 44; Darnells, 31 (for nine).
FULHAM LEAGUE.
 Hurlingham Oddfellows Res. 20 (for five);
 Fulham Club and Institute Res. 19.
DISTRICT MATCHES.

WADHAM LODGE.
City of London, 100; West Essex, 43 (for 1);
St. Mary's, 61; Hithen, 34. 21.
Bryce Hill, 61 (for serum, dec.); Queen's
(for serum).
Lancetown, 153 (for night); Chapel End,
Wanstead Town, 80; Burn Brothers, 137
two).

MOTTINGHAM.
King's Printers Ash, 58; Ash Saints, 51;
Chapel Union, 49; Hithen, 34. 21.
Melville, 96; St. James Church, 60.
St. James Ash, 83; Hithen, 34.
Lancetown, 153 (for iron); Ravensdale, 62
Greenwich Waste, 79; Manor, 77.

CAMBRIDGE.
St. Giles, 129 (for serum); New Court, 55 (for
University Press (Hugle), 150; Marcellus
Railways, 111 (for serum); New Char-
ton, 75.

AMERICAN MARKETS

BROTHERS TELEGRAMS.
New York, Saturday.—Wheat closed
easy at ½c. Flour steady. Corn
quiet, unchanged to ½c. higher.
Lard firm and ½ points dearer.
Cotton, unchanged to 5 points up.
October steady, with September positions main-
tained. Live stock—Cattle, unchanged to 10
points up. New Orleans spot is
unchanged. Petroleum steady.
Sugar quiet. Steady.
Clothing and dry goods—At Chicago—
wheat and corn at ½c. higher.
and firm at ½c. to ¾c. higher.
steady, ¼c. up to ½c. down. Oats
unchanged to ½c. down.
Barley, unchanged to ½c. down.
Lard 12 ½c. Pork 10 to 25
cents lower. Bacon 25 to 30
cents lower. Hogs firm at 5
points advance.

New York, Saturday.—The
market closed strong. Government
bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular.
Aitchison Tobacco Co., Chesapeake
Coastal, etc., all strong. Central
Am. and Minneapolis, etc., all strong.
vance to 20 cents. Baltimore Ohio Com.
and Northern Pref. & Canadian Pacific,
York Central, Southern Ry., Com.
Anascondo Copper, etc., all strong.
Chicago, etc., all strong.
COPPER AND U.S. Steel Com. & C.

[illegible][illegible]

MISSING OFFICIAL. TALK OF THE PEOPLE

Newcastle is worth fighting for in any circumstances, and it is particularly so in the present circumstances. Mr. G. Renwick, who has sat before for the City on the Tyne, is making the Tariff Reform the main question of the election so far as the Unionist are concerned. It is easy to show to what a large extent the addition of

Colonial preference would be of such a shipbuilding centre as Newcastle. So long as much of our trade is with the Continent the bottoms to carry it need to be comparatively small; but once increase the business with our Colonies, and big ships will have to be built to cope with it. This should appeal to the men of Newcastle as one of the many arguments in favour of the proposed

Once more the Socialists have received a direct blow in the face from the working men of the country. Those who shriek for so-called socialism are now all that they are.

equality know full well that the
puny efforts will never do anything
unless it is found possible to get
masses on their side, and the masses
are "not taking any." The vote
the Trade Union Congress is welcome
evidence of the general attitude of the
working man. He is not gulled by the
specious talk of those who would
drain all endeavour and all enterpr

A Catcher of Thieves.
Few men have done better work in the detection of criminals than Edward Drew, the senior Chief Inspector of the Criminal Investigation Department at Scotland Yard who has just resigned after 25 years of service.

vice. I remember Mr. Drew of saying, in the course of conversation, "a detective is born not made," and believe there is a good deal in that contention. Mr. Drew was certainly one of the born detectives. Like immediate superior, Supt. Frost, had the nose for a criminal, and often scented a robbery in the making.

He was a great man in the matter of disguise, a means towards the desired end—the capture of criminals, which is not half as much adopted as it should be by Scotland Yard.

Freest and I.D.B.

Apropos of Supt. Freest, who is

for many years—his experience remarkable powers of practical deduction would have been of greatest service in the Sevenoaks mystery — he once told me how "none" for a criminal enabled to make a splendid catch. He was down at Southampton watching the boats on quite another business.

than that which he ultimately "transacted." One of the big lies came to its moorings in the docks, Froost, casting his eye over the messengers who were watching operations from the deck-rail, "spotted a wun." How? Well, he could not just instinct. The man was handsome and well dressed; not a show or flash about him.

Forested did not like the look of
The sequel justified the Dr. Fell
tude of the detective, who made
great haul of illicit diamonds in
man's cabin.

Trade of the Colner.
Mr. Rockefeller has been said
that the way to make money
begin by borrowing it, but, ac

ing to the report of the Director of Public Prosecutions, there are a good many folk who believe in catching the money for themselves. Coiner's game is a risky one, chances of detection are great, in the making and next in the using of the coin, and yet this means "getting rich quickly" is still the aim of the criminal class.

the coins nowadays have to be so particularly well made, and some of them cost so much in the making, that you would think the game hardly worth the candle. Yet, according to the Decart, of the 55 persons convicted of felony in 1907 on the action of the Public Prosecutor no fewer than 10 had previously been sentenced to the same punishment.

How to Make Money.
Not for the first time complaints have been made that the publication of these sensational articles on the art of the confidence man has led to an increase in this particular form of crime. Undoubtedly these articles are often partic-

complete and technical, and the information is furnished to the police, "an old hand" must be the source. But we are inclined to think that Lord Desart attaches too much importance to articles as a cause of crime. A coinor's business is not so learned as all that, and the police will tell you that once a

Pernicious Advice. "Get the confidence and the people who have money and business. That is the pernicious advice of the old King." Borrow says.

his great On the way to the top as they will lead, for it is only that makes money." It is a well for J. D. Rockefeller to this way, but he should remember that his words will reach the and incompetent alike, the and the timid, and that it is combination of ability and power to turn money to good account, and to turn money to evil.

it be borrowed money—
such speculation may wipe away a
small savings, which unsound
to the penury of old age. It is
an axiom almost of the sage
borrowing brings in its train
of ill.

A friend, Mr. Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday afternoon, tells me that the wedding went off splendidly. The decorations were tasteful, and the bride, dressed in ivory satin, looked like a queen. There was a surprise, however, when "Winston," my informant said, "showed evident signs of nervousness." For the first time in his life, he was a bit of a nervous wreck.

11 MAR 1960.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ALL PARTS.

C. 1. t. t. r' : t' : l : la : s : : s : r' : s : r' : ra' : s : :
 ly..... Who said, "I guess that girl loves me," So he made this re- ply.....
 side..... He put his arms a- round her waist, And to his ri- val cried.....
 CHORUS. 2nd time f
 d : : s : : r : d : d : : d : d : s : l : s : d : t : : :
 Don't try to steal my gal, Find one your-self the same as me.....
 For I love her most sin- cere - ly, And she loves me just as dear - ly.
 If you try to steal my gal, You'll on - ly be wast - ing your time.....
 I'm her's ev- ry lit- tle bit, And you bet she's mine..... mine.....
 1st time. 2nd time. 3rd time.

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Chelsea 4, Bury 1.

the recollection of a 4 to 5 year old child, the failures of

of goal. Duceat then got injured and retired. Newcastle naturally were quite as prominent as the visitors, and they finely stage a short range drive from Howie. Neave made one great effort before the interval, but his final shot went wide of the goal.

After the second half, Newcastle still leading by the only goal scored. Duceat was still absent on the ground, and as a consequence, he was not restarted. Neave's goalkeeper, and he and he was at once followed by J. E. With Lewis at half-back and four forwards. Another goal, quite a salient feature of the match, was scored in the fight. For a long time the forwards afterwards did not get going in anything like a dangerous fashion of the first period. The defence was not so good as in the first, and Anderson smartly sent one centre into the net, only to be given off-side. Another silly by the outside man was the cause of the referee's decision. The centre-half's shot flashed past the post. The Arsenal raids were of the nature of forlorn hopes against the powerful Newcastle defence.

THE DEFENCE LOOKED

LIKE BEING SUCCESSFUL

when there was a melee under the Newcastle crossbar terminated by an Arsenal player being penalised for coming in.

THE LEAGUE—DIV. II.

Tottenham Hotspur 4, Barnsley 0.

In a large measure Tottenham Hotspur, playing at home, yesterday, before nearly 2,500 spectators, made amends for their reverse of last Saturday at Leeds. In Yorkshire they were without W. J. Woodcock, and yesterday that was their only drawback. Their goalkeeper, who provided a repetition of his brilliant form of the opening match against Wolverhampton Wanderers, and was the cleverest man on the field. The inclusion of Minton, a centre-forward in preference to Macfarlane, also strengthened the line, and, generally speaking, the "Spurs played in form reminiscent of their best days." In playing a loan they were debarred from the first place, they overtook the scoring

On their own ground Derby County played Clapton Orient and won 4 to 0. But for bad shooting from the County forwards the victory would have been a much more decisive one. The game was watched by about 3,000 persons. Derby County scored their only goal in less than ten minutes from the start, securing the ball from a corner and shooting through. After that Clapton Orient goal had many narrow escapes. At the interval Clapton Orient were 1-0 ahead. Derby County continued to go in for the goal, but they were unable to score. Parker, of Clapton Orient, in the field in used before the close.

Bolton Wanderers, 4; Gainsborough, 1; Birmingham, 3; Grimsby Town, 2; Chesterfield, 1; Wolverhampton, 1; Stockport C. 2; Burnley, 1; Leeds City, 1; Huddersfield, 0; Glossop, 1; Bradford, 1; Blackpool, 1; Oldham Athletic, 1.

CLAPTON 2.
At Tufnell Park a fast and well-contested game ended in a draw of 2 goals each. The Caledonians were the main danger from each side, but both clubs had fairly strong teams in the field. Play at the start was fast and even. Nugent opened the scoring for Clapton after some good work by the right wing. A first half goal for the Caledonians equalised through Melhuish, whose shot was fisted out by Wilding after the ball had crossed the line. In less than five minutes the Caledonians obtained another goal. This was all the scoring in the first half. After the interval Clapton started off at high pressure, and Eastwood put in a fine long shot which just passed outside the post. This was followed by an almost exactly similar shot from Melhuish at the other end. But Clapton continued to fire furiously. From another splendid centre Harvey headed a neat goal just out of Watson's reach.

incident was that the first prize went to the L.C.S.C., with Shuter's Assagai. R.B.R.'s second swim Major and Captain Bibb, L.C.S.C. took the fifth with Mr. R. V. Moore's Bula; and the fourth went to C. Lowery's Piccolo, the R.S.C.

(A full account of T. E. Macdonald's record walk, special reports of Southern League matches, and other important sporting news will be found on page 17. Several articles on football and rugby football will be found on page 18. Other sports items, cricket, etc., on page 8.

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